

Faculty-Approved Pass-Fail

The Madison College faculty has approved the following in regard to pass-fail grades.

I. Recommendation

The Committee recommends that the pass-fail option be adopted on an experimental three-year basis and that a very careful attempt be made to evaluate the program at the end of three years to determine whether or not it should be continued, changed, or eliminated. It is suggested that at the end of each semester a questionnaire be sent to the students who have just completed a course on the pass-fail option, the teachers of these courses, and faculty academic advisers, eliciting pertinent information which would be helpful in the overall evaluation at the end of the three-year period.

II. Philosophy

The purpose or rationale for a pass-fail option is to encourage students to explore areas of interest and reduce anxieties stemming from grade competition.

III. Eligibility

A student is eligible to take a course on a pass-fail basis if he has completed at least 28 semester hours at Madison and has attained a 2.25 cumulative grade point average. A transfer student may take courses on the pass-fail option if he has completed 28 semester hours with at least 14 semester hours at Madison.

IV. Courses Which May Be Taken on a Pass-Fail Basis

- Basic Studies and degree requirement courses outside of the student's major or minor field
- Electives outside of the student's major or minor field

V. Conditions Under Which Courses May Be Taken on a Pass-Fail Basis

- A total of 15 semester hours may be taken on a pass-fail basis with a maximum of 4 semester hours per semester or one course of more than 4 semester hours.
- Students must declare at registration the course or courses they plan to take on a pass-fail basis.
- Once declaration is made, changes to letter grades will not be allowed later than one week after classes begin.
- Pass-fail grades will apply only to final grades. All course work and quizzes will be graded as for other students in the course.
- Students taking a course on a pass-fail basis will not be identified to the instructor before final grades have been reported to the Registrar.
- Letter grades will be submitted by instructors to the Registrar, who will change all grades of "A" through "D" to "P" for those enrolled under the pass-fail option.
- A grade of "P" will not affect the student's grade point average in any way; however, a grade of "F" in courses taken pass-fail will be treated in the same way when calculating grade averages as an "F" in any other course.

Students with questions may have them answered at the Office of the Provost of the College.

Withdrawal Dates Announced; Note On Catalog Change

Dr. David Fox, assistant provost for undergraduate studies, recently announced the final dates for withdrawing from courses this semester. The announcement noted certain changes from the calendar in the 1970-71 catalog.

The last date to withdraw from a semester course with a passing grade is Wednesday, March 24.

The change in the catalog announcement involves fourth eight weeks block courses. The final date for withdrawing with a passing grade is April 16. Students and faculty are asked to note this change in their catalogs.

Fourth eight weeks classes begin Monday, March 29.

The Chrysalis is now accepting contributions for the Spring, 1971, edition. Anyone having any poetry, fiction, artwork, photography, or musical composition he would like to have considered for publication, please send it to Mr. Todd Zeiss, Box 3091, or Elizabeth Doss, Box 896, by April 1. Prizes offered for the best literature will be \$50 first prize and \$25 second prize in both poetry and fiction. To be eligible for publication or prize money, submitted works must be the original, unpublished work of a Madison student.

Want to work with
GENESIS II
S E E
Page 2 for Details



REBIRTH AT REVOLUTION + 1 — The popular folk group, Rebirth, from E.M.C., recently performed for Madison students during the weeklong Revolution + 1. In addition to making personal appearances in this area, Rebirth has travelled for concerts on the eastern coast and has cut records of their songs.

GENESIS II

"In the beginning... there was news"

Vol. I Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, March 19, 1971 No. 6

Drs. Bass and Rogers

University Center Presents Speakers

BASS: ARCHAEOLOGY

Dr. George F. Bass, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture at Madison College, Monday, March 22, at 3 p.m. Dr. Bass' topic will be "A Decade of Underwater Archaeology."

Dr. Bass, who is also associate curator in the University Center of Virginia's museum, directed the museum's excavation of a Bronze Age shipwreck at Cape Gelidonya, Turkey, in 1960. Since then, while excavating a seventh-century Byzantine wreck and a fourth-century Roman wreck, he and his staff have developed meth-

ods of mapping the sea bed with stereophotography, of communicating by means of an underwater telephone booth, and of making longer dives with the aid of a submersible decompression chamber.

He was instrumental in the design and construction of the two-man submarine "Asherah" which, with the aid of side-scanning sonar and underwater television, has located classical wrecks down to 300 feet deep.

ROGERS: PHYSICS

Dr. Eric M. Rogers, professor of physics at Princeton University, will lecture at Madison College on Friday,

March 26, at 3 p.m. The lecture is under the auspices of the University center in Virginia.

Dr. Rogers, whose primary interests are in physics teaching methods and demonstration experiments, organized the Nuffield Foundation's physics teaching project and edited the five volumes of physics teachers' guides it produced. With the aid of a Ford Foundation grant, he has recently been studying the sociology and philosophy of examinations.

His topic will be "Why Should People Believe What Scientists Tell Them About Atoms?"

Inter-Dorm Visitation Rules Cited By Carrier

President Carrier commented this week on the status of the planned series of inter-dormitory visitations.

He said, "The interest in inter-dorm visitations has been a concern for several years at Madison. There are obviously a number of questions involved in this matter that are both legalistic and moralistic."

Carrier said the approach that had been planned of experimentation and evaluation appeared to be consistent with the institutional educational objectives. "I am just as much interested in protecting the privacy of a dorm student as providing the social development

which results from visitations," he said.

"There are obviously multiple dimensional aspects involved in the planned visitations. One important aspect that has emerged recently, which the College does not want to ignore, is Resolution 24, passed by the General Assembly. Briefly, this resolution advises the presidents and governing boards of state-supported colleges and universities that unsupervised inter-dorm visitations by men and women, and those who are under 21 years of age without parental permission, is contrary to the public policy of the state."

The Provost's Office wishes to remind junior students who have an over-all average of 3.25 or higher of the opportunity to work for distinction during their senior year. Students should meet with the Head of the Department in the subject field in which they would undertake a program. Information on pages 69 and 70 of the 1970-71 catalog issue lists the qualifications for participation.

Applications should be made as soon as possible to the Provost for consideration by the Honors Committee.

Let's Be Frank

This past weekend, four representatives of "Genesis II" journeyed to New York City for the annual Columbia Student Press Association convention. What with the convention meetings and the vast social life, the trip turned out to be very rewarding.

Meetings at the convention included every aspect of problems encountered by college publications, with some meetings also dealing with certain social problems and how the press could handle them. Guest speakers included representatives of the professional press as well as outstanding members of the student press.

Hopefully, we learned something and will be able to pass our newly-acquired knowledge along to you through the paper.

* * * *

Aside from the academics, the trip proved to be extremely interesting socially for this reporter. The things that can, and often do, happen to one in a big city are endless.

While visiting the apartment of a friend, my car was removed from the no-parking zone where I had left it. Since it is a convertible, I was not sure if the cops or some local citizen had ripped it off. Much to my dismay, it turned out that the former actually had the car.

Getting a towed car back is a costly proposition in NYC. The impounding lot is down on the piers, which is away from anything else. Not only do you have to spend money to get there, but you have to spend money to get away from there as well. The current towing charge is \$50 per car.

During the administrative processing of the towing charge, I took the opportunity

to talk with the cop at the window. I discovered, much to my surprise, that the towing of cars is very lucrative for the NYC cops. In the past four years, they have taken in approximately ten million dollars in fines!

* * * *

Parking garages can be interesting too, because it would seem that most of the attendants responsible for parking the cars fancy themselves as amateur Richard Pettys. If they just had an open race track and not the enclosed garage, this would not pose quite the problem it now does.

Upon presenting my claim ticket for my car, I discovered the front hubcaps in the back seat. Not being able to get an intelligent answer as to why they were not on the wheels, I was content to put them in the trunk and worry about them later. When I got around to the back of the car, however, it was quite different from when I had left it with them less than two hours before.

It appeared that one of the budding Barney Oldfields had simply put the car in reverse and headed for the nearest wall. Fortunately, I was luckier than the car that came down just before mine. The damage to that car was to the front end, and it included a punctured radiator. That outfit is going to have some insurance claims on its hands if its driver-attendants do not improve on their driving skills.

* * * *

The How-True Award goes to the NYC radio announcer who, after announcing that the air pollution level was unsatisfactory, added that that was nothing unusual.

GENESIS II

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

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GENESIS II

MONDAY, MARCH 22

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OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS

Letters To The Editor

Elections Clarified

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify three facets of the spring elections that have confused and antagonized too many of the student body.

First of all, the ballot has been defiled for lack of "secrecy." If so, then those of Texas—and Virginia—can also be so defiled. Those of us who voted in Virginia elections before (and probably every other state) will recall that when we were given ballots the number on the stub (which was torn off and deposited in a separate box) matched the number on the ballot and the number was written beside your name in a book for that purpose. The book and the stubs and ballots are kept by the county judge in case the election is contested. He keeps them locked up, but if he wanted to he can most certainly find out the way you voted. The whole procedure is to protect the voters from "stuffed" ballot boxes. In Texas, one must sign the stub and the book for further validation. I am not so presumptuous as to compare myself to the county judge, I can only say that I am not the least interested in finding out how you voted (and if I was I certainly would not have the time or effort to put into matching your stub to your ballot).

Secondly, the light turnout of voters at the polls worries me probably more than anyone else on campus. All I can say is where were you between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. last Tuesday? You couldn't have been in a dorm or an academic building because between Celeste Cobb, sophomore class parliamentarian, and the candidates these places were plastered with flyers and posters of many shapes and sizes and colors (even if some did say March 3—they all said Tuesday first). You couldn't have been out walking (in the rain) or sitting in the snack bar because surely I would have accosted you (as many people will testify I am sure) to remind you that today was the day to exercise your right to vote. If standing on my head and repeating "I am an idiot" a hundred times would have gotten one more person to the polls I would have done it.

Lastly, the election rules seem to have provoked irritation. There is a reason for every rule on the three pages (which are posted in every dormitory). If anything there are too few (for instance, no campaigning in the vicinity of the polls was accidentally left off). The ID Card requirement is necessary to protect the voter. In the recent past there have been incidents of students

wanting to vote but someone having already done it for them. Perhaps it was too optimistic to limit the size and number of posters in the D-Hall and Campus Center, but there was the remote possibility that more than two candidates would declare for the total number of offices up at any one of the four sets of elections this month.

I readily admit that certain aspects of the elections did not please the student body and if there is anyone to blame it is me (if you, the individual student, truly cannot take the blame then it is most assuredly mine). However, I always try not to make the same mistake twice and any questions and/or suggestions will be most happily received.

Cathy Tullous
Box 2714

What Is Honor?

Dear Editor:

It was with much concern that I read in the editorial of the February 26 issue of *Genesis II* statements that failure to report drinking in the dormitories and failure to report a violation of any S.G.A. rule were contrary to the Honor System. Since the establishment of the present Honor System in 1946, violations of student government rules and regulations have not been considered contrary to the Honor Code and have not come under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council. Article IV, Section 1 of the constitution of the Honor System, as found in the Student Handbook, states specifically: "The jurisdiction of the Honor Council shall not extend to violations of administrative and student government rules and regulations, unless they involve cheating, lying, or stealing."

I am disturbed that apparently there is confusion and

misunderstanding among students about the scope of the Honor System and hope that this brief letter may help clarify the situation. An essential part of an effective honor system is that it be limited to the basic violations of personal honor—cheating, lying, stealing.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond C. Dingleline
Advisor to the
Honor Council

Plea For Infirmary

Dear Editor:

I would like to make an appeal for the staff of the infirmary. Their purpose, as I see it, is to diagnose and treat students who are not well. Due to the battle between students and teachers over the "open-cut" system, the infirmary has been forced to play middle-man.

If I wake up with a headache or am over-tired, I feel free to lie down and continue sleeping. If subsequently I miss a class, in order to get a legitimate excuse, I go over to the infirmary and explain my situation. The doctors are available for only a few hours of the day, and if their job is reduced to signing excuses, when is their additional time for them to see students who are truly ill? Their purposes in treating the ill is extremely altered when they are reduced to paper signers, and thus we all must pay the consequences when we are ill.

I agree with Dr. Fox that a symposium of students and faculty should be held on this matter of attendance. Let's air our differences and settle them openly, rather than making the already overworked infirmary staff act as our middle man.

Pam Burke

Frankly Speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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GENESIS II

To A Friend

American People Invest \$21.7 Billion Educate Veterans

The Veterans Administration revealed today the American people have invested an estimated \$21.7 billion to educate 12.4 million veterans under three major G. I. Bills during the past 26 years.

The agency noted that at current G. I. Bill training allowances, it spends about \$6,300 during the 36 months required for a veteran to earn his college degree.

Armed with this degree, a veteran can then expect to earn about \$213,000 more in his lifetime than he could if he were only a high school graduate, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates it will collect roughly \$40,000 in taxes on the extra income.

Thus, the Federal Government stands to get back more than six times its original investment of \$6,300.

Last year, participation in all of VA's educational pro-

Critic's Choice For Top Honors

"Stop the World" A Polished Performance

by Frank Humphreys

One might expect that a college drama group tackling a performance as demanding as "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" would find itself in over its head. Not so as Stratford Players, backed by the Madison orchestra, nimbly work their way from start to finish with the poise of practiced professionals.

Director Chet Jordan assembled a very talented and equally versatile cast and crew to come up with the final success. And he was given able assist-

grams peaked at 1,025,000 in November—a 31 percent increase over the 783,000 trainees on the rolls in November 1969.

Veterans and servicemen become eligible for educational benefits after serving more than 180 days of active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, or if discharged for a service-connected disability after any length of service.

ance by student director Pam Morrison.

Upon entering the theatre, the audience is confronted with the neutral set, reminiscent of a circus tent. The curtain remains up until the play is over, and all entrances and exits are made in full view of the audience.

A four-star performance is turned in by the male lead, Jak Osborn as Littlechap. Osborn appears to have been born with the white face and mime ability, for there is great comprehension from his miming. Complete with all facial expressions and body movements, he keeps the audience in the palm of his hand.

That little nymph one sees cavorting around as Littlechap's wife and lover is actually an explosive package of dramatic dynamite. Barbara Adinero uses her seemingly unlimited vocal and physical talents to change character in a fashion which would almost lead one to believe that it was actually more than one person playing all the roles.

The children of this impulsive union play their roles so well that many a wet eye will be in evidence to see them as living proof of the deterioration of their parent's marriage. Susan, played by Ruth Budd, is her daddy's favorite and can do no wrong. On the other hand, Jane, portrayed by Nancy McCarron, is shunned because Littlechap desperately wanted a son. No matter how hard she tries to please, Jane is doomed to total rejection.

Right out of Greek drama, "Stop the World" 's chorus not only observes the action, but

is an active participant as well. Ever-present and often-active, Janet Voltz, Lynda Brooks, Ginger Garay, DeeDee Edwards, Cyn Bowling and Barbara Bratina give the audience background and foreground action in addition to bits of narration from time to time. While they present quite a temptation with their ultra-short outfits to the boys in the band, they add professional backing for the plot.

Orchestra director Clifford Marshall handles a very difficult score with apparent ease. While the various numbers not only change key but tempo as well many times during the performance, the dean of the

music department waves his magic wand and concocts quite a musical potion that is generally quite palatable. The shining star of the entire orchestra, though, is the young lady who does a magnificent job on bassoon, Ginny Shear. Using the instrument to portray the voice of Littlechap's boss, one can almost hear the words coming out of Miss Shear's bassoon.

"Stop the World" will stop your heart if you give it a proper chance. Fast-paced, quick-witted, and emotionally packed, "Stop the World" rates plaudits as one of the year's best productions by Stratford and company.

Planning A Bahamas Trip? Warning: Obeying Rules Allows Enjoyable Stay

In order that those students and faculty who plan to visit the Bahamas during Spring break may have a pleasant and safe vacation, Clement T. Maynard, Minister of Tourism, has released some helpful suggestions, concerning the Island's rules and regulations. These apply throughout the Islands to citizens, residents and guests alike. Please take note of the following.

1—ANY POSSESSION of marijuana or other dangerous drugs, even without their use, is illegal and is punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine. This law is strictly enforced.

2—SLEEPING on the beaches at night is strictly prohibited.

3—FIREARMS, even those registered in the United States or other countries, may not be

brought into the Bahamas. The legal penalty for possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine.

4—THERE is a \$3 departure tax on all persons leaving the Islands.

5—SPEARFISHING with guns is illegal. So is spearfishing with SCUBA gear. Only Hawaiian slings or pole spears may be used, and only with mask and snorkel.

6—BECAUSE it is difficult to cash personal checks in the Bahamas, we suggest that you carry Travellers' checks when you visit the Islands.

7—SHOULD you need information or assistance contact the Ministry of Tourism (telephone 23610), the Bahamas Police (telephone 24444, 23333), or the American Consul General (telephone 21181, after hours 23040).

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GOLF SCHEDULE

March 25—Randolph-Macon College	1 p.m.—A
March 29—V.M.I.	1 p.m.—H
April 2 *—Lynchburg College	1 p.m.—H
April 5 *—Greensboro College	1 p.m.—A
April 6 *—St. Andrews-Atlantic Christian	1 p.m.—A
April 7 *—U.N.C. Greensboro & Anderson	10 a.m.—A
April 13—Bridgewater & Roanoke	1 p.m.—H
April 15—University of Richmond & ?	1 p.m.—A
April 17 *—Frostburg State College	10 a.m.—A
April 19—William & Mary — Shepherd C.	1 p.m.—H
April 23—Bridgewater College	1 p.m.—A
April 26—State Tourney Hot Springs	8 a.m.—A
April 29—Hampden-Sydney College	1 p.m.—H
May 5—George Mason College	2 p.m.—A
May 12—Washington & Lee	2 p.m.—A

*School not in session

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FOREIGN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

In addition to study centers already established in Montreal, Canada, and Puebla, Mexico, The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) is opening a third International Center in Rome. The program is designed to give college students an opportunity to develop an understanding in depth of the fundamentals of European culture, through spending an academic year in Rome pursuing an inter-disciplinary curriculum adapted to the Roman environment.

As a member of AASCU, Madison students may take advantage of this opportunity to study abroad at a most reasonable cost. For further information on any of the AASCU centers, contact Dr. Gerome, Johnston #25. Students interested in attending a center abroad in September are urged to apply this spring.

GM Completes Summer School Plans

Plans for the 1971 Summer Session at George Mason College of the University of Virginia have now been completed. This has been announced by Dr. W. C. Johnston, Chairman of the Physics Department and Dean of the Summer Session.

The first of two semesters will begin with registration on June 10 and 11, with the first day of classes for this semester on Monday, June 14. Special arrangements have been made to begin classes later for teachers planning to take upper level and graduate courses in Education. The second semester will be from July 20 to August 19.

New courses are being offered in various disciplines. Of special interest are the new graduate offerings in the fields

of Biology, Education, and Mathematics.

Undergraduate students who are eligible to return to their regular colleges in good standing in the fall of 1971 are eligible for admission to the Summer Session at George Mason College.

During the last (1970) Summer Session, approximately 50% of those students attending were students whose regular enrollment was in colleges other than George Mason. Since a similar ratio is expected for the coming Summer Session, early application is advisable.

For further information contact:

Admissions Office
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, Virginia 22030
Phone 591-4600 Ext. 206

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Bridgewater College	3 p.m.
April 17*—Shepherd College	1 p.m.
April 21—Eastern Mennonite College	3 p.m.
April 24—Virginia Commonwealth Univ.	1 p.m.
April 28*—Hampden-Sydney College	1 p.m.
(to be played at Bridgewater College Field)	
May 4*—Frostburg State College	1:30 p.m.
May 7*—Bridgewater College	7:30 p.m.
May 8*—George Mason College	1 p.m.
May 11*—Eastern Mennonite College	8 p.m.
May 15—Washington & Lee University	1 p.m.
* All home games will be played at Harrisonburg Memorial Stadium. All games being at 1 p.m. are doubleheaders.	
Baseball Coach: Brad Babcock	

College Notes

Digression will present a panel discussion on Birth Control on Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in Harrison HA-206. The members of the panel will include a local doctor, a local pharmacist, and a representative from the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood, Inc., in Richmond. Each speaker will give a ten to 15 minute presentation and then the floor will be opened to questions from those present.

The Porpoise Club will present their annual spring show, "Trip Out With Granny," on March 19 at 8 p.m. and on March 20 at 1 p.m. in Keezel Pool. The show consists of a collection of well-known fairy tales, and admission is 25 cents.

All pre-law students are invited to attend an informal panel discussion on questions of interest to pre-law students on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 109 conference room.

The following Harrisonburg attorneys will form the panel: William A. Julius, chairman; Phillip Stone; and Lewis Jolly. They are graduates of the Univ. of Virginia and the University of Richmond.

Those with any interest in becoming law students are also invited to the meeting.

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's golf team on March 22 at 4 p.m. in Keezel 10. All interested Madison College women should attend this meeting or contact Mrs. Martha O'Donnell.

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Teke, Zeta Tau Alpha Elect New Officers

Bob Sheppard, a junior biology major and former vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was recently elected to fill the vacated office of the president of the fraternity. The vacancy occurred when the previous president failed to get a favorable vote of confidence from the membership.

Sheppard, who has been in the fraternity for almost two years, has been active in many phases of the fraternity. In addition to holding office this semester, he has been chairman of the public relations committee and headed the successful public service projects over the past two years.

Scott Simpson, who was initiated in January after successful completion of the fall pledge class, was elected to the vacated office of vice president. Although Simpson has been in the fraternity but a short time, he has shown increasing interest in the effective functioning of the fraternity.

by Sharon Dugan

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority recently announced the results from the election of officers for the 1971-72 academic year.

Those elected were Peggy Zerkel, president; Barbara King, vice president; Marlene Langdale, recording secretary; Dianne Daniel, corresponding secretary; and Kathy King, treasurer.

Also named to offices were Vella South, membership chairman; Tilton Ogburn, ritual chairman; Lee Grandy, historian; Mollie Minor, senior panhellenic representative; and Becky Payne, junior panhellenic representative.

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Chess players on the Madison campus are invited to come to Harrison A-207 on Monday evening, March 22, at 7:00. The purpose is for players and those interested in learning the game to meet each other, play some chess, and discuss the possibility of getting together for games on a regular basis. Students, faculty, and staff are equally welcome. Those who have sets are asked to bring them; those who do not, to come anyway.

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- The Grandstander -

Sports columnists, this one included, learned long ago that season records mean nothing when tournament time rolls around. This became apparent one more time when N. C. State eliminated Duke from the ACC tourney despite having lost their leading scorer a few days before the game. The Blue Devils showed nothing of the form they displayed in the last half of the season.

South Carolina eventually won the title over North Carolina in a finale which could only be called weird. Don't look for the Gamecocks to be a threat to the likes of UCLA or Marquette. "Great" teams do not shoot 27 per cent from the floor.

"Great" teams also do not blow 17 point leads midway through the second half as Jacksonville did against Western Kentucky last Saturday. It will be interesting to see which four teams make it to the semi-finals after this week's competition.

* * * *

Reports from several sources have it that Mark Bryan, the Duke frosh's leading scorer this year, will transfer to VCU next fall. Bryan, who averaged 20 points a game, could have aided the varsity considerably next season.

* * * *

Brad Babcock's baseball candidates got in a couple of lengthy workouts when the weather turned favorable last week. The Dukes can use all the nice days that come along what with the season opener coming up in two weeks.

* * * *

Ward Long's golfers are busy sharpening their respective skills in preparation for the links opener at Randolph-Macon next Thursday. The

team plays its first home match March 29 with VMI as the opposition.

* * * *

Don't look now but the major league baseball openers are as near as the spring break which comes up April 2. As usual, there are the rookie phenoms who are pounding all kinds of pitching and hurlers who can't seem to get anybody out. Needless to say, the phenoms will wind up toiling for Pittsfield, Denver, Springfield, or Sioux City while the pitchers will start getting even the best hitters out.

Whether the Senators will improve upon their last place performance of last season will depend upon whether Manager Ted Williams can plug up an infield which was decimated by the trade which brought Denny McLain to the Nats. Right now, the situation doesn't look promising.

Women's Volleyball

Both Madison women's volleyball teams were successful in their second and third meets. First team is still undefeated while second team has lost only one match.

Madison's teams each compiled a 3-0 record when they faced Bridgewater, E.M.C. and Mary Baldwin at a multi-meet at Bridgewater March 9.

The next night, the Duchesses traveled to Lynchburg College where both teams were victorious.

Madison students have their only chance to see the team in action Saturday, March 27, at 1 p.m. They will be facing teams from Towson State College, Essex College, and E.M.C.

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Nine Lettermen Back As...

Duke Diamonders Prepare For Opener

by John Hulver

Before most major league baseball players arrived in training camp, the Dukes' were working out. Coach Brad Babcock opened practice Feb. 3 with conditioning in the gym.

Pushups, situps and wind sprints were all timed. A player must extend himself to the maximum for 30 seconds. This develops the player more and takes some of the boredom out of regular exercises. Each week higher goals are set to be achieved in the 30-second interval.

After the winter weight lifting program, Coach Babcock feels that most of the players are stronger now than during fall practice.

"The key to the season is getting the boys to believe they can win," stated Babcock.

Nine lettermen return from last year's squad which compiled a 4-8 record. Pete Corso

is the only senior on the roster giving the baseball team a youthful look for this year and next.

Greg Lipes and Bill Bozard return from last year's hurling staff. Catchers Hugh Lantz and George Earhart call the signals from behind the plate. Jim Sparling, Jim Franklin and Gerald Dellinger are the returning outfielders. Infielders Dave Snyder and Corso are the remaining lettermen.

Lipes had a 4-4 record last year to be the top returning pitcher. Right now, pitching

seems to hold a big key to the Dukes' chances of a successful season.

Two night games will be played with Bridgewater and EMC at home. This is Madison's first crack at night baseball in hopes of improving attendance.

The Dukes are in need of a regular practice field because Harrisonburg High School is given first choice of time to use Memorial Stadium. Madison may not get a chance to set foot on the field until game time.

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